

YOUR DUTY

Hearing God's Word Essential
to Right Living Declares
Priest.

Father Raffo Draws Lesson
From Parable in Sunday's
Gospel.

Our Part to Listen to It as
Disciples Rather Than
Judges.

WHAT DISPOSITION SHOULD BE

Preaching Sunday at St. Charles' church Rev. Father Raffo, the pastor, outlined the blessings which come to those who hear the word of God and direct their lives according to its teachings. Father Raffo said:

"Of all the duties of a Christian life there is one with which, especially in our times, we should readily comply; that is the hearing of the word of God. The good man is distinguished, not by the exterior body of his actions, but by the spirit which animates and originates them. A good and a bad man can perform the same actions, but the disposition of the heart makes the difference."

"Our dear Lord, in the parable of 'The Sower and the Seed,' which is read to you on this, Sexagesima Sunday, refers to the different effects the seed produces, according to the soil upon which it falls. He interprets this parable for his apostles. The seed, he says, is the word of God. The seed that fell by the wayside, 'upon a rock' and 'among thorns' was unproductive. He tells his apostles, is the word of God spoken to those who are disposed to be carried away by the spirit of the world, which is in idleness, sensuality, instability, harassing anxiety about the things thereof, its riches and pleasures, and by the spirit of the devil, which is pride and self-sufficiency."

"The seed which fell upon good soil, our Lord says, is the word which is spoken and received by those who hear it with the proper disposition and produce good and lasting fruit. It is then, my dear brethren, of the highest consequence for you to hear the word of God with the proper dispositions. The dispositions should be a sincere and earnest desire that the word of God may be profitable to you, with a pious docility, and a firm faith through realization of the high authority from which the word comes to you."

"The word which we announce to you is not our word, but the word of Him who sent us. It is therefore your duty to listen to it as disciples rather than as judges. We lay before you the rules and decisions of the gospel, the laws and ordinances of the church and the maxims of the saints. We do not speak to you here our private notions, our prejudices and our own ideas. Truth is not our contention here. This is the house of unity and peace, hence only what is incontestable should be admitted. We speak in the name of the church, which is 'the pillar and ground of truth,' and are the exponents of the faith and the tenets, which are the products of the word of God. The dispositions of sincerity, earnestness and docility fertilize the heart and the mind, that when the word of God is spoken it takes root and produces fruit in patience."

"But how many are there who, wise in their own conceits, consider the preaching of the gospel, as carried on by amplification and exaggeration. The emotions of holy zeal are in their minds studied oratory. The annunciation of the word of God, as they hear it, is a mere form, a mere sound, a mere word, which they hear, but which they do not understand. The pure and evangelical law, they say, are sentiments which come with propriety from preachers and divines, but can never enter into the concerns of common life."

"These correspond with the 'wayside,' the rock and the thorns, which are they who when they hear the word of God, are tenderly affected, troubled and agitated, conceive feeble desires of salvation and some faint hope of a future conversion. But when they retire from hearing the word of God they seek to dissipate themselves, to divert away a weight of trouble and dejection, which presses on their souls. They mix with the world and engage in its voluptuous scenes; they permit themselves to be drawn again into the vortex of sensual and vicious habits, they turn their heads aside, that they may not behold the light, and thus the world and the devil destroy the seed which was sown."

"If there are any here who, in this description, discover their own character, let them use every effort to rouse themselves from this dreadful condition, which leads to ruin and reprobation. They will have every reason to dread lest the patience of the Lord should at length be wearied out with giving them a heart sensible to truths, which always effect but never reform, and possibly take from it that force which in a manner impels the sinner to repentance. A dreadful woe! And they who fall into this state have become so because they neglected to profit by those favorable moments when the word of God opened for them the path to eternal salvation—now they are to them only empty sounds."

"Each one should listen to the word of God announced to the



UNITED STATES ARMY ON GUARD.
Photo shows soldiers on guard bridge. Soldiers have been placed on guard over the water works, subways and all public utilities.

CHARITY

Stands Out Strikingly in the
Long History of the
Church.

Always Characterized Her Min-
istrations to All Races and
Creeds.

American Church History Has
Her Heroes in the Work
of Charity.

PRIESTS MEET MARTYR'S FATE

One fact stands out strikingly and grandly in the long history of the church—always and in all places heroic charity has characterized her ministrations to humanity. And not only to that portion of humanity which professed her doctrines and acknowledged her authority, but to all races and all creeds she has ever been the Good Samaritan. Nothing so impressed the persons of the early ages as the unwonted spectacle of the charity shown by the Christians, not only toward their own, but toward the very men and women who persecuted them. Ratzinger in his excellent work "Charities" tells us that while the pagans, during the great plagues at Carthage and Alexandria, left their dead unburied, the Christians buried them at the risk of their own lives.

The history of the church is a veritable chronicle of heroic deeds performed by men and women like Martin of Tours, Elizabeth, Francis, Claver, Vincent, Paul, Charles Borromeo, John of God, Damien and the countless unnumbered of both sexes who lived and died in the service of the poor, the pest-stricken, the lame and blind and deaf and leprosy. Their conduct, heroic to others, was a matter of fact and duty to them. How different this chronicle of charity from the historically attested attitude of the Calvinist preachers in Geneva who when the plague broke out refused to succor the afflicted, excusing themselves by saying that God had not given them strength to do otherwise.

Nor was, as we have said, this heroic charity confined to any one time or place. We in America have heroes of charity great as those of other lands and ages, but perhaps none so well known as an English traveler in America, a non-Catholic, has left an interesting account of his impressions gained while here in his journal of a residence and tour in the United States. The author, E. S. Abdy, in the third volume of this work, describes what he learned and saw in Philadelphia. "While the cholera," he writes, "was raging in Philadelphia, eight Sisters of Charity were sent, at the request of the managers from Emmet street, to the almshouse. They were subsequently withdrawn by the Superior's order, their confinement not being, as was stated in the letter to the board, in accordance with the charitable end of the society and with the religious retirement and the exercises of piety peculiar to its members."

A still more significant fact is brought out by the same author when detailing his impressions of the cholera times in Philadelphia. "While the cholera was raging," he writes a little further on, "the only ministers who attended at the hospital to afford religious consolation to the patients were the Catholic priests, whom no personal considerations could prevail to quit the duty. It was the same at the time of the yellow fever. I have both facts from one of the physicians who attended." Here too, as the author goes on to remark, the reward of charity was the viper's venom. Even more striking are the facts

brought out in the January number of the Catholic Historical Review, by Rev. Joseph Magri in an article on "Virginia During the Episcopate of Bishop McGill." In it the reverend author makes an interesting and valuable contribution to the annals of Catholic charity in America. Describing the invasion of Virginia by the yellow fever in 1855 he details the heroism of two little-known priests who sacrificed their lives in the cause of charity. "Father Matthew O'Keefe, of Norfolk, and Father Francis Devlin, of Portsmouth," he writes, "were indefatigable in their attention to the sick and dying of all classes and creeds. They not only gave spiritual help whenever possible, but also to a large degree afforded material assistance, bringing to the stricken and to the needy money, food, medicines and clothing. The difficulty of obtaining laborers, who feared personal contagion, obliged both priests frequently to dig the graves, and with their own hands to bury the deceased victims." Father O'Keefe, in spite of his labors and exposure, lived until 1887 to continue in other fields the same life of sacrifice which characterized his early sacerdotal years.

Not so with Father Devlin. "A martyr's fate," writes Father Magri, "awaited Father Devlin, of Portsmouth. Stricken with the disease, which he contracted from his attention to the sick, and brought almost to the point of death, his constitution rallied from the attack. During his convalescence he was warned by the physician in charge not to resume his labors among the plague-stricken under the penalty of losing his life. Yet as a priest he felt he could not turn a deaf ear to the sick and the dying, who were clamoring for assistance both spiritual and material. Accordingly once he was able to leave his room he immediately renewed his unremitting labor of apostolic zeal and charity. Again stricken with the malady, he gave back to God his truly devoted soul."

The church, ever old and ever new, in Carthage, in Alexandria, in Philadelphia and Portsmouth, has ever had charity's eloquent answer to pagan and cynic and bigoted Yankee. Excerpta Trahit—Words Teach, Examples Compel.

C. B. of C. V.

ROOM CELEBRATION.

At a meeting of Division 4, A. O. U. Monday evening reports were made on the coming St. Patrick's day celebration, and the prediction was made that the St. Patrick's day parade would be the biggest in history. President John M. Riley, of Division 3, proposed that a big parade be taken in the affair, and that his division would attend the 6:50 o'clock mass and receive communion in a body on Sunday, March 18. Edward Linskey was obligated to membership by President Riley. Joseph E. Roche elected to membership. On account of his studies, Recording Secretary Martin Mullany tendered his resignation, and William P. McDonough was chosen by acclamation. Short talks were made by Thomas Ceenan and Joseph H. Con J. County President John Hennessy and William Ansbro.

RETREAT A SUCCESS.

The retreat for Catholic men of the city under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus and conducted by Rev. Francis Cassidy, S. J., will come to a successful close tomorrow night at the Cathedral. Nearly 1,200 men greeted Father Cassidy at the opening Wednesday night and the number has steadily increased. His sermon, "The great plague of Carthage and Alexandria, left their dead unburied, the Christians buried them at the risk of their own lives." The history of the church is a veritable chronicle of heroic deeds performed by men and women like Martin of Tours, Elizabeth, Francis, Claver, Vincent, Paul, Charles Borromeo, John of God, Damien and the countless unnumbered of both sexes who lived and died in the service of the poor, the pest-stricken, the lame and blind and deaf and leprosy. Their conduct, heroic to others, was a matter of fact and duty to them. How different this chronicle of charity from the historically attested attitude of the Calvinist preachers in Geneva who when the plague broke out refused to succor the afflicted, excusing themselves by saying that God had not given them strength to do otherwise.

AWFUL DEATH.

Following an afternoon of charity work at the almshouse, Mrs. Louise Kurzenhofer, beloved wife of Joseph Kurzenhofer, met with sudden and awful death Wednesday evening when struck by an L. and N. train after leaving St. Joseph's Orphan Home on Frankfort avenue. Mrs. Kurzenhofer had attended a meeting of the Sewing Society and had worked on clothing for the orphans before enjoying a pleasant hour. Bidding her friends good-bye the unfortunate woman hastened from the home to catch an approaching city bound street car. When in the center of the tracks she passed the orphanage she was struck by an outgoing L. and N. train and hurled forty feet. Several people waiting for the street car hurried to her side and Rev. Father Fehrbach administered the last rites while the crowd around stood motionless. She was at once moved to St. Anthony's Hospital, where she died two hours later. Sunday was to have been celebrated as the woman's thirty-ninth birthday anniversary, and just tragedy came as the woman was preparing for a surprise party for her. Mrs. Kurzenhofer was a native of Louisville, and leaves, besides her husband, her mother, Mrs. M. Baehner, and a brother, John Baehner, of Indianapolis. Mrs. Kurzenhofer was a devout member of St. Charles church and had given much of her life to charity work. For the bereaved husband and mother there is widespread sympathy.



REPLICA OF THE HALF MOON SINKS.

The Half Moon, the reproduction of the ship in which Henry Hudson sailed up the river which now bears his name, has sunk at her moorings off Bear Mountain Park, near Newburgh, N. Y.

POLITICIANS

In Prohibition Disguise Delay-
ing Much Needed Tax
Legislation.

Disregard Wishes of People For
Fanatical and Mercenary
Motives.

Haly-Beckham Plan to Capture
Political Machinery in
Coming Elections.

MANY CANDIDATES ANNOUNCING

The special session of the Legislature had hardly been a day old when it was discovered that the "dry" politicians were opposed to any new tax laws simply because they would be credited to Gov. Stanley and an administration elected on a liberal platform. Caring not a whit whether the intended tax legislation would help the people and State of Kentucky, these prohibitionist politicians pursue their fanatical course, caring neither whom they help or hurt as long as the causes of prohibition are advanced. One of these dry advocates in the Senate even objected to an intended tax increase on whisky because, as he said, that might deter the people from voting against a business which contributed an enormous revenue to the State of Kentucky. The blind zeal of the prohibitionists is aptly shown in the moving picture "Intolerance," which was exhibited here this week, and it is a pity that our dry advocates and reform chroniclers can be induced to witness this film and see themselves on the screen as they really are and as they are judged by the general public.

Another element of the prohibition clan is in evidence at Frankfort now, these differing from the first mentioned in this wise: They are supporters of the prohibition propaganda for politics only and their politics just now happens to be the Haly-Beckham plan. This type are known as the Haly-Beckham clan, with Gen. P. Haly in the role of managing director. The plan is to belittle the Governor and his followers and pave the way for the control of the Democratic party, with the object of selecting McCaskey (the also ran) as the Democratic nominee for Governor two years hence, as Percy and Crepps haven't gotten over that awful defeat in the primary before and want to try it out again, believing that the growth of the prohibitionist move will be a big asset. The move is also intended to help Beckham in his race and if possible beat Ollie James with some dry leader like Dr. Alexander or Col. F. H. Callahan, and working along that line the Haly-Beckham machine is now planning to center their attention on the Sheriff's race alone in every county. It is generally understood that the Sheriff can go a long way in selecting election officers suitable to the interests of his friends, and knowing that the Haly-Beckham strength is insufficient to win without inside aid the move to capture the Sheriff's offices is now in order, and right here in Jefferson county we have an example.

There has been a little lull in politics locally these past weeks, partly on account of the weather, and partly on account of the fact that many prospective candidates for Democratic nominations are withholding their announcements awaiting the entrance of the anti-administration or Brumleve ticket. It is rumored that some of the ticket will be as follows: For Mayor, Ben Brumleve; Sheriff, Dan Russell or Alex. M. Woodruff; County Assessor, Scott Miller; County Clerk,

Charles Milliken; Jailer, John R. Pflanz; Judge Police Court, Delos Rogers; Prosecutor Police Court, Hunter Burke or Neal Funk; Bailiff Police Court, Harry Leachman; County Judge, James P. Gregory; County Commissioners, Peter Lee Atherton, Louis Summers, George B. Coder; Clerk Police Court, L. L. Herndon; Coroner, Dr. A. A. Delg. Several of the above are strong politically and would set a hustling pace in the primary campaign.

Next to the office of Police Court Bailiff the office of Magistrate seems to have the call for big fields. In the Fifth Magisterial district, now presided over by Squire Frank Dacher, there are three candidates, former Squire Hoffman, Joseph T. Smith and M. B. Kendrick, the latter a Democrat of long standing and ex-Mayor Head's first opponent for the Legislature. Squire Dacher will probably announce for County Commissioner and would make a strong candidate. Phil German is a candidate to succeed Squire Wheeler, while Albert Nishorn, Robert E. Hession are candidates in the Eleventh Magisterial district to succeed the Progressive incumbent, Samuels. Squire Ben Schulman in the Sixth and Squire John O'Brien in the Seventh district will be candidates to succeed themselves, and as both are universally liked by voters of all factions and parties will hardly have opposition.

Dr. H. E. Meehling, the popular athlete and referee, who withdrew from the race for County Commissioner in the interest of Democratic harmony, is being mentioned by friends as a popular candidate for City Treasurer, but as he has been in Omaha on a business trip since February 1 this can not be verified. As seated in the Evening Post, Dr. Meehling is deserving of political honors and would make a splendid use of the ticket in the general election.

SOCIAL WORKERS NEEDED.

The Rev. Frederick Stedenburg, professor of sociology at Loyola University, Chicago, has just completed a series of lectures at Nazareth Academy, during which he pointed out the great need throughout the nation for social workers. Much of the need for social workers, he said, could be traced to the factory system. "The greatest evil result of the factory system is the class distinction between capital and labor, and arising from this the woman's problem, which is not a little one, since there are 3,000,000 women wage earners in the country today. Father Stedenburg made a plea for girl workers themselves in the problem confronting women and by so doing defined the nation as effectively as do the boys when called upon to defend it from militaristic enemies from without."

CARDINAL STILL OPPOSES.

A delegation of twenty-four Catholic women from Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore discussed woman suffrage with Cardinal Gibbons Wednesday. They said that while they were opposed to the "feminist" movement, and other so-called movements, they felt in the question of voting women should have a voice. The meeting was held behind closed doors. Afterward Cardinal Gibbons was asked if he had changed in his opinion as to woman suffrage. He said: "A man does not quickly change the views he has held for fifty years." Most of the women were disappointed, but some of them said the Cardinal's attitude inclined them to be encouraged. The women were Miss Janet Richards, of Washington, and Mrs. Sarah Conboy, Chairman of the Social Service Section of the Federation of Catholic Women.

BISHOP APPROVES SCOUTS.

Right Rev. Ferdinand Bossart, Bishop of Covington, has addressed a letter to the pastors and people of his diocese giving hearty indorsement to the Boy Scout movement. The Bishop urges the formation of Catholic Scout organizations in the various parishes of Kentucky. Special commendation is given the Knights of St. John for encouraging the plan among the boys.

INTOLERANCE

Georgia and Florida Two States
Where Religious Bigotry
Flourishes.

Washington and Lincoln Advo-
cated Liberty, Justice and
Fair Play.

Conversion Movement Making
Rapid Headway Despite
Malign Influence.

KENTUCKY FEELING REFRESHING

In the nation's calendar of heroes this month has two days when the memories of her two greatest men are honored. Both Washington and Lincoln, among their great virtues, included that of a passion for truth, for liberty, justice and fair play. Any schoolboy knows that it was indeed their very devotion to these great principles that held them indomitably to their courses when defeat and disaster seemed inevitable. When their birthdays are celebrated this month much will be said in eulogy of the two great national heroes, and in the schools will be told the old familiar but ever interesting anecdotes of the truthful Washington, George, his hatchet and cherry tree, and the young Lincoln who studied by the flickering light of a fire in his father's log cabin. It is well that their great and imperishable services to the nation and posterity should be commemorated annually in a special way, for when the nation ceases to be mindful of its history and best traditions it will have reached the breaking-up point.

If the shades of Washington and Lincoln could again visit their beloved country and listen to their panegyrist holding forth on their natal days in every State, in some of them at least they might find that admiration of their principles of love and truth, liberty, justice and fair play is confined to speech rather than practice. We can well fancy that if ghosts in the great beyond retain their sense of humor the shade of Lincoln would be moved to mirth at bearing these virtues plausibly extolled in, for instance, the great Commonwealth of Georgia and Florida. For it is a melancholy fact that these two States are hotbeds of religious bigotry and intolerance, where elections are fought out and unfortunately won on an issue of invasion of the most sacred rights of Catholics. To be a Catholic in either of these States implies that one must possess the courage of the men and women who lived, suffered and died for the faith in the days of the Caesars, of the Reformation and in those dark days of our country's history, when certain colonies Catholics were proscribed and persecuted. That Catholics are actually persecuted in these enlightened days and in this enlightened land because of their faith is unfortunately true, if reports in the press may be credited. The Macgregor photograph gives an account of the experiences of a Catholic teacher in one of the public schools of Atlanta, who after being officially exonerated of a slanderous charge that she took Bibles from non-Catholic pupils in her school, was expelled from the school, and finally was compelled to resign her position because of the intolerable situation created for her by the dissemination of the slander. In Florida the spirit of bigotry and intolerance if anything is more rampant than in that State where the malign influence of Watson and the Jeffersonian seem to be rampant. There a Governor has been elected on a distinctly anti-Catholic platform. Yet in that State, we are told, the conversion movement is making as rapid a way as in any State of the Union. Thirty-four converts having been received in little more than a year in one parish in Pensacola. While Florida has not yet introduced the rack, rope or stake for Catholics, the trend toward Catholicism there is none the less a matter of fact. The martyr is the need of the church, for it is true that persecution begets in the minds of the right-thinking a love of fair play and a spirit of investigation, and that these in turn bring the investigator to embrace and champion the truth. While it is regrettable the fact that it is in four Southern States—Georgia, Florida, Arkansas and Missouri—that Catholic-baiting is the favorite sport, it is refreshing to note that this feeling apparently has no place in Kentucky. Recently on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of the Kentucky State University that institution conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon the Right Rev. Ferdinand Bossart, Bishop of Covington.

Responsibility for the awful catastrophe Monday evening at Thirtieth and Broadway, when five lives were lost and scores of people badly injured, a number of whom have slight hopes for recovery, has not yet been determined. The police department, Southern Railway Company and Louisville City Railway officials are making an earnest investigation and will submit the results at the Coroner's inquest, which may require several days' time. This terrible affair has aroused the people, who will insist on more care or the removal of all grade crossings.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1917

GRAVE CRISIS FACES.

Right Rev. Bishop Gunn, preaching in the Cathedral at Natchez, urged citizens to observe the country's restraining laws, to uphold the right arm of authority and to prize more than life itself the Nation's honor, its flag and its principles. In concluding the Bishop said:

"Within the last few days our country is brought face to face with a great crisis. It has momentous decisions to take: It may have terrible things to do. We have witnessed the exceptional self-restraint of a great country under the greatest and most insulting provocations. That country is our country—that country is America. Now what is the duty of Catholics to America and to its President now? Now as over, we owe to our country and its head loyalty, obedience, confidence, trust and, most of all, help. Help our President by letting him know that we Catholics stand as a unit with him and for him in this emergency; we are ready to join him in universal military training now, and universal service of his own choosing later on."

UNBORN HAVE RIGHTS.

Monsignor Walsh, of Kansas City, in a recent lecture scolding birth-control advocates, made the following declarations:

"The unborn child has as much right to its habitation as God Himself has to heaven. It is never right to do an evil thing that good may come of it. Human life is too sacred a thing to tamper with. The unborn child's only plea for mercy when suddenly brought before the judgment seat of God is, 'O God, some one smashed your law.' This very crime is taught in many schools under the name of eugenics; yet we find men of good repute sending their sons and daughters to these institutions to learn these lessons. Some say the Catholic schools are not up to date because they do not teach studies of this kind, but it is better to remain in the darkness of ignorance than to possess all the light of day and wear on us the marks of this crime. Active, persistent opposition to it is our duty."

BUSYBODIES.

None will dispute the editor of the Catholic Advance, who notes the many warnings in sacred and profane literature against the danger of meddling with other people's business. We are told not to bother about the straw in our brother's eye while there is a beam in our own. People who live in glass houses are requested not to indulge in the pastime of throwing stones. There is an indication in Scripture of how absurd a man becomes when straining at a gnat while swallowing a camel and so on. Yet there always seems to be a fascination in some circles for peeping into keyholes of neighbors' doors and giving gratuitous advice on any and all occasions. Busybodies are proverbially clumsy, for they are pre-occupied in watching, they have no time for primping. The good ladies who make calico pantalettes for savage Africans can not be expected to sew buttons on their husbands' shirts.

These thoughts occur to us as we read of the activities of the modern clubs of American ought-to-be mothers. What a woman's club will not attack is certainly not worth defending, and what it will condemn is not worth bothering about. The military canteen had to go because it was infinitely hotter than the city brothel that took its place. A cigarette between the fingers of a society lady is nothing less than diabolical, while a lapdog in the cradle is sublime. To break a bottle of champagne over the side of a vessel spells national ruin, but the flirtations of married women with actors or naval officers is just too sweet for anything. Women advocating birth-control are looked on as heroines, while factory workers are starved.

It is truly terrible for a man to have a case of beer shipped to his house, but there is no harm in his taking a wife for trial and getting rid of her if she does not suit, so as to make room for a succession of others. Women must have equal rights with men and because children can not call their mother "papa," children's voices will not be heard at all. And thus it goes from absurdity to absurdity,

so that the world always prepares for a good laugh whenever the ladies go "resolving."

May the interfering busybodies learn that social laws are binding on nobody; but the commandments of God which forbid the looting of banks, the crushing of the weak by trusts, the pre-natal suppression of children and the hideous scandal of divorce, are to be held in honor, even by the oratorical geysers of potted-plant assemblies.

ELIMINATE GRADE CROSSINGS.

The horrible accident of Monday evening, which resulted in the death of five people and the injuries to two score, makes the elimination of grade crossings a necessity. Of course this would be strenuously objected to by the L. and N. railroad (which has about ninety such crossings), the policy of this road being to defy the wishes of the people in matters of public welfare.

ATTACK REFLECTS.

The stupid and uncalled for attack on Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Lorraine Mix by the Louisville Herald only serves to emphasize the malignity of the transit journalists of that foreign-owned publication.

NOTABLE WAR FEATURE.

A notable feature of the European war has been the success achieved by medical skill in controlling epidemics that heretofore exacted terrible toll. The number of wounded men who have been restored to health is also very remarkable. It is the claim of the Germans that 70 per cent. of their wounded have fully recovered. That does not mean of course that all have been able to return to service, as many of them have been so mutilated as to be incapacitated for duty, although otherwise recovered in a physical sense. The same can probably be said of the Allies. The wonderful achievements that surgical and sanitary science have scored in this war border on the miraculous, and for that saving mercy there is occasion to be thankful.

Judge Kirby granted five divorces Saturday, four resulting from Jeffersonville marriages. Nearly all the Jeffersonville Magistrate marriages end with divorce in the Chancery Courts and make quite a tax upon Kentucky. They are not made right.

While large numbers of Germans are applying for citizenship papers the English don't show any desire to become citizens instead of subjects. They're too busy trying to work up a war fury to bother about citizenship.

Some people who haven't the slightest idea of doing any fighting talk and write as flippantly about war as if it were a regular picnic.

LENTEN SEASON.

The holy season of Lent, which begins next Wednesday and continues till Easter Sunday, April 8, means to every sincere Catholic a time of self-denial. The traditional Catholic view of Lent pictures it as a time when we are concerned not so much with following any definite line of mortification as a period when we seek to curb those little appetites which urge us most strongly to seek our own pleasure. The church sets the absolute standard of self-sacrifice for all Catholics in her days of fast and abstinence. She leaves to the personal piety of each Catholic to tune himself with the real spirit of Lenten penance. To be practical it is suggested that Catholics be present regularly at the Lenten exercises in their parochial churches during the season, which would bring joy to the hearts of their priests and also bring consolation to their own lives if they were to receive holy communion frequently. The Lenten regulations for the Louisville diocese will be announced in a separate issue and will be the same as for recent years.

INTO RELIGIOUS LIFE.

Miss Madeline Keefe, the talented daughter of John Keefe, of the Mining Exchange building, Denver, left on Sunday for Norfolk, Ky., where she will join the Sisters of Loretto. She graduated from Loretto Heights Academy at Denver last year.

BOWLING GREEN.

Mrs. Margaret Burke, a highly esteemed resident of Bowling Green, died Sunday at her home of a complication of diseases. She was the widow of Patrick Burke. Surviving her are eight children, Joe, Thomas, Richard, George and James Burke, Mrs. Benjamin Forsting, Mrs. Charles Milliken and Mrs. Roger Connors.



HAVE A HEART.

COMING EVENTS.

February 19—Euchre and lotto, C. K. of A. Social Club, in St. Martin's Hall, evening only.

February 19—Pre-Lenten entertainment by young people of Holy Cross parish.

March 13—Entertainment under auspices of Division 3, A. O. H., in St. Patrick's school hall.

March 18—Entertainment under auspices of Division 4, A. O. H., in Bertrand Hall.

April 9-10-11-12—Feast of Nations by Trinity Council in club house.

April 14—Annual bridge party of Junior Circle of the Queen's Daughters.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Leo Meagher has returned to her home at Frankfort after a visit to relatives here.

Miss Estelle Welsh has returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. P. N. Fox, at Mt. Washington.

Misses Grace Gill, Mary Lyons and Mamie Gebhart visited friends at Mt. Sterling last week.

J. J. King, of Frankfort, was here for a week-end visit to his mother, Mrs. Mary King.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Montedonico were among the arrivals registered this week at Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. James Doherty, New Albany, had as visitor last week Miss Ellen Foley and John Foley, of Pewee Valley.

Miss Marie O'Hern, of Indianapolis, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fallabay, at her home in the West End.

Mrs. Catherine Heik, of Huntingburg, was here this week for a visit with her son, William Heik, and family.

Miss Mildred Gels, of Huntingburg, spent a few days here the past week visiting her sister, Miss Elizabeth Gels.

Mrs. John J. Kennedy and Mrs. Richard Heaton visited at Springfield last week, the guests of Mrs. Walter Leachman.

Capt. Edward T. Bright has announced the marriage of his daughter, Miss Daisy Bright, to George Ross on Saturday, February 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bosler and children, Courtenay and Mary Rita, will leave Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Katherine O'Brien left Tuesday for her home in Chicago, after spending two weeks as the guest of Miss Adelaide Crush at her home on Cherokee road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings, of New Albany, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Cummings, to Arthur Smith, the wedding to take place in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kane Barbee, Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kate Smith Barbee, to Harry Dupont Murphy. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Knott Malone, who have been spending some time in Georgia, returned last week to make their home in Louisville and are the guests of Mrs. Malone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCarty, Sherwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch entertained a large number of friends with a dance at their home on Western Parkway for their sister, Miss Margaret Lynch, of New York. The house was decorated with Southern smilax and Killarney roses. Misses Geraldine and Virginia Lynch presided at the punch bowl.

FRANKFORT.

A jolly moving picture party, followed by a delicious Dutch lunch, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Owen T. Canty on Thursday evening of the past week for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Franklin, of New York. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Joseph Schreff, Mr. and Mrs. William Loggie, Mr. and Mrs. D. Butler Ahler; Misses Margaret Canty, Elizabeth Williams, Josephine Schreff, Messrs. Emilie Hald and John Canty.

Tuesday the marriage of Miss

Elizabeth Walbaum and Emilie Hald took place at the Church of the Good Shepherd rectory, the Rev. Father O'Dwyer performing the ceremony. Mr. Hald is Keeper of the City Workhouse and the bride-elect is a charming and popular young woman of the county.

ALUMNI BANQUET.

The annual banquet of St. Xavier's College Alumni held Tuesday evening was one of the most successful reunions the association has ever had. The attendance taxed the capacity of the restaurant, but Manager Holland and his assistants handled matters so systematically that not a moment's delay ensued.



TOASTMASTER M'DONOGH.

In the serving of the courses. The color scheme was green and gold and the floral decorations were jonquills and ferns. Large American flags draping each end of the hall. Each of the speakers took "education" as his theme, but handled the matter from a different viewpoint. Brother James, responding to the toast "A Question," delivered an address on the subject of Catholic education that was an oratorical gem. Frank A. Geher, of the class of 1874, gave a brief outline of the history of the organization as well as personal recollections of the early days of the school in responding to the toast "Memories." He told numerous anecdotes relative to the principal speaker of the evening, Rev. Francis B. Cassidy, S. J., who was to have spoken on "Catholic Education," but who stated frankly that his field had been covered by Brother James and Mr. Geher. In conclusion he gave a beautiful eulogy of the results of Catholic education among his classmates and friends in Louisville. Judge Walter P. Lincoln, also a classmate of Father Cassidy, was called upon by Toastmaster William P. McDonogh and urged upon those present the need of Catholic education for the development of better citizenship.

Martin Jefferson Bannan, of the class of 1878, recalled some of the former teachers, especially the late Dr. D. J. Flynn, who at the time of his death was President of the College at Emmitsburg, but who was in charge of St. Xavier's in Louisville at the time of his graduation. The "Stunts" Committee, composed of Thomas D. Cline, John O'Connor, George Emmet Brown, Paul Willenbrink, Joseph Smart, Rudolph Sprunk, Harry Ropke and Rufus Kyle, gave a humorous sketch in which they testified to the results obtained by their years of study at the college. Due to the lateness of the hour, the "Stunts" Committee was unable to complete their entire programme, but their rendition of the songs "Here's to St. X. C.," "The End of a Perfect Day," "School Days" and "Good-bye, Brothers, We're Through," were a feature of the banquet. Brother Julian and Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, Chaplain of the K. of C., were among the guests and made short talks wishing the boys continued success. Brother Julian reminding them that their education was merely beginning instead of being "through." The banquet came to a close by the singing of "America."

CATHOLIC BOY MOVEMENT.
The Catholic Boy Scout movement is sweeping over the country, as good movements have the incorrigible habit of doing when our progressive prelates give their approbation and support. These youthful troops have each a chaplain and scoutmaster, so careful parents rest easy in the knowledge that their treasures are carefully guarded and looked after. Some day—may it be far distant—these youths will be marching away to real war and fighting gallantly for their forebears have fought before them from Bunker Hill to Manila Bay.—Catholic Advance.

SISTER MARY JOHN PASSES.

A life devoted to religion and the Ursuline Sisterhood came to a peaceful end when Sister Mary John, sixty-eight years old, was called to her heavenly reward Sunday afternoon at the Ursuline Convent, Shelby and Chestnut. Sister Mary John was a native of Germany and had been a member of the Ursuline order for forty-five years, the greater part of the time being employed as a teacher in the parochial schools of Louisville. For the past seventeen years she had been a teacher at St. Joseph's Orphans' Home. Before joining the order her name was Miss Catherine Fella. She is survived by a brother living in Southern Indiana. Funeral services were held in the Convent chapel Tuesday morning, the remains being laid to rest in St. Michael's cemetery.

HOLY NAME LECTURE.

Attorney Robert L. Page delivered an instructive and interesting lecture on the high cost of living at a smoker given under the auspices of the Holy Name Society of St. Louis Bertrand church Tuesday evening in Bertrand Hall. Mr. Page stated that one of the principal causes was the tendency of the present-day housekeeper to have every item from a spoon of thread to articles of food delivered to her door, this charge necessarily figuring in the merchant's expenses. Another cause was the efforts of working girls in poor and moderate circumstances to dress equally as good as the lady of fashion and wealth. Dr. Charles Edelen also delivered a few remarks on the same subject. Musical numbers were furnished by J. Louis and Miss Anastasia Walsh. Rev. Father R. G. Lyon, Chaplain of the Holy Name Society, presided.

TRINITY COUNCIL DANCE.

Trinity Council, Y. M. C. I., will entertain with a Mardi Gras dance next Tuesday evening at the club house, Baxter and Morton avenues. The committee in charge are E. Shadburne, L. S. Eberle, J. E. Schmitt, H. W. Schlaechter, E. Pracht, P. Bisig, E. Luvist, P. Ryan, J. Connelly, C. Metcalfe, R. Kaiser, E. Carraro, B. A. Minsterketter and W. P. Hennessy.

QUETLY WEDDED.

The marriage of Miss Mary Nelson Richey and Charles Faulkner was solemnized quietly Wednesday morning at St. Mary Magdalen church with nuptial high mass. The bride, who entered with her brother, Charles Richey, wore a white satin wedding gown, with the conventional tulle veil, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. It was a full choral wedding, the music being in charge of Mrs. Fred Harig.

PARADE ENOUGH.

Sergeant Dan O'Sullivan, of the First Kentucky, now at El Paso, says in a letter to the Shelby Sentinel: "We hear that the Louisville Board of Trade is preparing a parade for us when we return to that city. We would have the people of that city know that we parade about five hours each day since we have been on the border and think we have enough of parades. Something good to eat would touch the spot better than a parade."

CHOIR DINNER PARTY.

The Rev. Father J. O'Dwyer, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd at Frankfort, was host at a delightful dinner party when he entertained the members of the choir. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Brislan, Mrs. Walter Weitzel, Mrs. C. E. Collins, Miss Florence Lutkemeler, Messrs. Nelson Heffner, Paul Meagher and William C. Weitzel. The table decorations were in red Hadley roses and the color motif was carried out in the mints and ices.

FORTY HOURS.

Forty Hours' Devotion will be conducted at St. Louis Bertrand church on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, beginning with the high mass tomorrow morning, when there will be the procession of the Young Ladies' Sodality and the children of the parish. There will be benediction and recitation of the rosary at the evening services. This is one of the big events of the year in the Dominican parish, when the people turn out in large numbers as a preparation for Lent.

A pretty little hat of satin has for its only decoration an opened parasol in embroidered floss on the side of the crown.



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Untrimmed Shapes 97c to \$6.95

Every shape that will be accepted for spring wear will be discovered in our millinery section—this statement covering everything from the most extreme styles to the conservative models. Satin, straw and satin, fancy braids, hemp, lizere, braid and straw combinations are all included; small, medium and large sizes; all colors.

NO MORE PAY DAYS!

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TORPEDO BOATS GUARDING UNITED STATES COAST.
Here is part of the seventy-seven torpedo boats of the Atlantic torpedo boat flotilla, which has been ordered for patrol duty in the latest crisis precipitated by the German note.

TACKY PARTY.

The Columbia Athletic Club will entertain with a "tacky party" at the club house, 621 East St. Catherine street, next Tuesday night. This will be an invitational affair and will close the winter social season. The Columbia young men have a large following, and for this event there will be many unique and amusing features.

PEWEE VALLEY.

Miss Ellen Foley entertained last week with an elaborate and most enjoyable birthday dinner in honor of her brother, Col. James Foley, at their country home near Pewee Valley. The guests were Messrs. B. R. Murphy, Charles A. Koch, E. S. Back, J. W. McKenzie, B. F. Cook, Leonard Hill, Garry Foley, Charles Compton, Clifton Hill, John Foley, Horace Pollock and James Foley.

WINNER A CONTENDER.

The winner of the wrestling bout between Zyzsko and Michaloff next Friday night at the Armory is the logical contender for championship honors with Joe Stecher, as Zyzsko has defeated Hussane, a near claimant for the honors, and Michaloff for the first appearance in this country.

ARCHBISHOP'S JUBILEE.

On March 27 His Grace Archbishop Mooney will observe the silver jubilee of his consecration as Bishop. It was on that day in 1892 that His Grace was consecrated Bishop of Green Bay. At the time of his appointment the Archbishop was professor of canon law at the Catholic University of America.

MAYSVILLE.

John J. McCarthy, eldest son of M. J. McCarthy, editor of the Mayville Bulletin, and Miss Anna B. Tuggle, daughter of a prominent farmer family of the county, were married at Mayville by the Rev. Father P. M. Jones at St. Patrick's rectory.

SUCCESS ASSURED.

In a quiet campaign to raise \$150,000 for an addition to St. Alexis Hospital at Cleveland, Ohio, to be known as the Mother Leonard Memorial Building, nearly one-half of the amount was subscribed in a few days by 500 persons. The late Tom Johnson, Cleveland's famous Mayor, pronounced her "Cleveland's foremost citizen."

WHAT PRELATES SAY.

Archbishop John Ireland, in a patriotic address at St. Paul, declared that "while a nation would fain repel the advancing shades of war, if President Wilson decided it must come all must be ready to make sacrifices of personal wealth and even of death to preserve the honor and integrity of the United States." Archbishop Glennon, of St. Louis, says: "We are all going to side with President Wilson—that is not a debatable question. We are and will be with him in whatever he may do."

KILLED IN TEXAS.

The bill recently introduced in the Texas Legislature calling for the inspection of private sanitariums, hospitals, asylums, orphanages, reformatories, convents, monasteries, private colleges, etc., has been killed in the committee to which it was referred, only one vote being cast in its favor.

LITERACY AND KNOWLEDGE.

Literacy is not knowledge, still less is it wisdom. The ability to read a few sentences and to write one's name in wavering characters is not nearly so important as the ability for real work that comes with the possession of sturdy muscles and a clear brain. If all criminals were illiterate and all good people readers of the daily papers the test which Congress, both House and Senate, has seen fit to make supreme for citizenship, might bear a different aspect to thoughtful minds. It is not beyond the bounds of probability that there are in public life today men serving their country more or less efficiently whose great grandfathers landed on American shores without even a spelling acquaintance with the printed page. Where and what would these men be today had the literacy test been in force fifty or a hundred years ago? And, what is perhaps of more consequence, how much would the new country, so sorely in need of workers, have been the loser if deprived of the ancestral brawn and muscle? Undesirable immigrants should be kept out of our ports—all agree to that.

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Inside Sentinel—Morris But-

timer.

Outside Sentinel—James Hill.

dictum, but in a land where labor

is so scarce, skilled labor so ex-

orbitant in its demands, and un-

skilled so multitudinously deserv-

ing of its title, the exclusion of those

who could and would work is a

blunder in political economy.

FAMOUS SCULPTOR PASSES.

The death of John J. Boyle, the famous sculptor, at his home in New York City at the age of sixty-six, was announced Sunday. Among his best known works are the statue of Admiral Barry at Washington and the Franklin statue in Philadelphia and Paris. Boyle was born in New York and was at one time a member of the Fine Arts Commission.

"EDEN ON THE JAMES."

This is a story of colonial Virginia, written by Mrs. M. E. Henry-Ruffin, of Mobile, and takes its name from the expectations that the colonists had formed of the new country to which they were coming, believing it to be a real paradise. How they were deceived and what trials they endured make very interesting reading. The whole history of the settlement of Virginia, the first lasting English settlement in America, is told in the form of a charming romance. Recent writers complain that the Jamestown settlement did not receive the recognition it deserved from the older historians. In this work the reader will meet in the Virginia wilds all the good old company, John Smith, Pocahontas, John Jefferson, the great-grandfather of Thomas Jefferson, who represented Jamestown in the Jamestown House of Burgesses in 1619, the first American Congress, and will see them in those early days in a picture both truthful and delightful.

FOR WOMAN'S EYE.

Pongee seems to be a spring

surety.

The Chinese silks are here in

abundance.

Satin will be used for street suits

instead of serge.

Stripes are going to be more

popular than over.

Many of the newest gowns are

trimmed with metallic stitching.

Flowers are in very good stand-

ing this year in the millinery world.

Ribbons are cleverly used for

trimming blouses of Georgette and

chiffon.

The side opening is used on

many of the new frocks and

blouses.

One of the newest things is

worsted trimming on blouses of

sheer voile.

A little girl's frock of sheer

white batiste is made with two slit

pockets in the skirt.

An interesting hatband for the

spring sport hat is made of jersey

fabric, in stripes of gay colors.

One of the newest and most ef-

fective sport skirts is a rather full,

short one of washable white satin.

BURKE A GUEST.

Robert T. Burke, Grand President of the Y. M. I., will be one of the honor guests at the Washington birthday banquet of the Indianapolis councils at the Claypool Hotel, Gov. Goodrich will be one of the speakers.

SOCIAL CLUB CARD PARTY.

The Social Club of the C. K. of A. will give a euchre and lotto Monday night at St. Martin's Hall, and many beautiful prizes will be there for the lucky ones. A tally prize of \$2.50 in gold will be given. The committee is working very hard to make this euchre a success and from all indications it will be one of the best attended affairs in Louisville.

SHELBYVILLE.

By the death on Sunday of Mrs. Elizabeth Geohagan, Shelbyville and the Church of the Annunciation lost one of its most exemplary and highly esteemed members. Mrs. Geohagan was seventy-six years old and had been ill three weeks with erysipelas. She is survived by four sons, John, George, Claude and Earl Geohagan, and three daughters, Mrs. Ben Maddox, Mrs. W. G. Middleton and Miss Bessie Geohagan. The Rev. John H. Riley conducted the solemn funeral services and celebrated the requiem mass.

EUCHRE, LOTTO, "500."

A euchre, lotto and "500" will be given by the young ladies and men of Holy Cross church next Monday evening in Holy Cross Hall, Thirty-second and Broadway, afternoon and evening, games to be called at 2:30 and 8:15. Lunch and refreshments will be served and a good time is promised all who attend.

MINSTRELS.

On Sunday and Monday nights, February 18 and 19, the El Nomo Minstrels will be seen in their big show, "In Dixieland," at St. Boniface Hall, for the benefit of the Church of St. Francis Assisi, Bards-town road. Everywhere they have appeared the El Nomos have made a big hit and are sure to give a first class performance. The cause is a most worthy one and should attract large audiences.

CAUSE MANY FIRES.

A new form of fire peril is coming into prominence as a cause of much destruction and directly traceable to carelessness. Used in many homes are small electrical devices, such as pressing irons, curling irons, toasters, electric pads or blankets, electric plate warmers and electric sterilizers. If these were used with proper care the danger would be negligible, but unfortunately a proportion of their users does not realize the peril of leaving them in circuit when not in use. In such cases these devices tend to become overheated, whereupon they are likely to set fire to anything combustible with which they are in contact. There is but one absolute precaution which should be borne in mind at all times by every user—that of shutting off the current when not properly and continuously supervising the use.

STATUE OF EMMET.

A statue of Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot, will be presented on March 6, immediately following the inauguration, to the National Gallery, and will be given a place of honor in the National Museum at Washington. The project to honor Emmet had its inception about four years ago, at which time the officials of the National Gallery granted space to it in the National Museum. It will be presented to the Government as a tribute on behalf of the American citizens of the Irish race in America. The presentation exercises will be held in the Museum. The statue is the work of Jerome Connor, sculptor, and represents Emmet in the dress of his time, standing with sword drawn back and face upturned, pleading as it were for the cause for which he died. It is a spirited work, strongly modeled and expressive. The right hand is extended, palm upward, and in an attitude of entreaty, the left hand and arm are tense, the fingers knotted.

NOT FOR PAT.

A Recruiting Sergeant stationed in the South of Ireland met Pat, and asked him to join the army. The latter refused, whereupon the Sergeant asked him his reason for refusing.

"Aren't the King and the Kaiser

cousins?" asked Pat.

"Yes," said the Recruiting Ser-

geant.

"Well," said Pat, "begorra, I

once interfered in a family squab-

ble, and I'm not going to do so

again."

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Gatens and State and county officers.

Headed by the Hibernian Rifles, the divisions of Columbus, Ohio, will parade from the City Hall and attend mass at St. Patrick's church in a body on March 17. Their usual St. Patrick's day entertainment will be postponed to a later date.

Denver Hibernians will omit the parade on St. Patrick's day, but will attend solemn high mass at the Cathedral, where there will be a chime concert of Irish airs. In the evening there will be an entertainment and ball at the Auditorium.

Ladies' Auxiliary 20 of Greenpoint, L. I., celebrated the feast of St. Brigid by attending mass and receiving holy communion in a body at St. Anthony's church. In the evening they enjoyed a sumptuous feast, with national and county officers as invited guests.

RECENT DEATHS.

Relatives and friends were deeply grieved when death claimed Mrs. Laila Pollard, twenty-six years old, Monday morning at her home, 1021 Milton avenue. She is survived by her husband and her parents. Her funeral took place Wednesday morning from St. Elizabeth's church with requiem high mass.

The funeral of Joseph Schutte, aged fifty-five, was held yesterday morning from St. Anthony's church, of which he had long been a member. For years he was with the Fischer-Leaf Company and resided at 2111 Rowan street. Surviving him are three sons, Anton, Joseph and August Schutte, and two daughters, Mary and Catherine Schutte.

St. Vincent de Paul's church mourns the death of one of its few remaining charter members, Henry Koerner, retired contracting painter and Union veteran, whose funeral took place Monday morning. He was also a founder and charter member of the Hibernian Society, with which he was affiliated for forty-two years. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Justine Walter Koerner, 1030 South Shelby, and two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Hoertz and Mrs. B. Noltemeyer.

Mrs. Barbara Rush, beloved wife of Theodore Rush and a highly respected member of St. Martin's church, succumbed to a complication of diseases Saturday night at the family home, 913 East Chestnut. Besides her husband she leaves five sons, George, Frank, Daniel, Fred and Harry Rush, and two daughters, Mrs. Clara Lorch and Mrs. Frank Delille, all of Louisville. Her funeral was held Tuesday morning, attended by many old friends and acquaintances.

Stricken by apoplexy, Edward Doyle, aged seventy-nine, died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Michael Hannon, 2204 Payne street. Until overtaken by old age he led an active and industrious life and enjoyed the respect of all with whom he came in contact. Besides Mrs. Hannon, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. David O'Connell, and two sons, Edward and Steve Doyle. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Frances of Rome church, Rev. Thomas White celebrating the requiem mass.

Fortified by all the sacraments and perfectly resigned to the will of her Maker, the soul of Mrs. Rosa Henley, seventy-one years old, was called to its eternal reward Tuesday at her home, 2018 Bank street. Mrs. Henley was the widow of Bryan Henley and was for years an earnest church worker and highly esteemed resident of the West End. She leaves one son, T. S. Henley, a bookkeeper for National Life Insurance, three daughters, Miss Keady, Mrs. Julia Hannon and Mrs. Mary Rhodes, and ten grandchildren. The funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Cecilia's church, with high mass of requiem, many being present to pay their last tribute.

Miss Katharine Klein, beloved daughter of F. Edmond and Clotilde Klein, just budding into womanhood, died early Tuesday morning at her home, 2400 Longest avenue, following an illness lasting fifteen months. She was a native of this city and attended Presentation Academy here and Nazareth Academy in Nelson county. Miss Klein also graduated from the University of Louisville and had been a member of the Theta Chi society, well known and popular. Besides her parents she leaves one brother, John E. Klein, and one sister, Miss Olga Klein. The funeral was held yesterday morning from the Cathedral, attended by many.

ST. PATRICK'S.

The last euchre and lotto before Lent in St. Patrick's Hall, Thirtieth and Market, will take place Monday afternoon and evening. The Ladies' Auxiliaries of the St. Ann Society will have charge of the afternoon game, when a home-made comfort will be disposed of and the tally prize will be a gold rosary. The hostesses for the evening games will be Mesdames Dolin Cornwell, Thomas Mullon, Charles Himbaugh, Misses M. McAuliffe, M. Wells and C. Palahy. A load of coal will be disposed of with a special tally prize for all. Refreshments will also be served.

IMPROVING SLOWLY.

Cap. Oscar Maier, of the Kentucky Wagon Works and prominent in German Catholic society circles, is slowly recovering from injuries sustained when run down by an automobile while returning to his home two weeks ago. One rib was fractured and his body was painfully bruised.

GRAND BAZAR.

Monday and Tuesday there will be a grand bazar at St. Michael's Hall, 220 South Brook street, for the benefit of the parochial school. A special feature both days will be the good chicken dinner and supper for the small sum of twenty-five cents. Business men and friends of Father Martin O'Connor, the pastor, are cordially invited.

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WOOLEN SUITINGS

Wool Jersey will be a favored material for one-piece dresses and coat suits. Shown in fashion's predominating shades, such as sand, American Beauty, Shadow Lawn, green and amber, per yard, \$3.50.

La Jerz, a soft supple fabric that will find great favor for one-piece dresses, beautiful colorings, including Spanish gold, yellow, rose, vivid green, also navy blue and cream color; per yard, \$3.50.

New Wool Skirtings, woven expressly for sports garments. They are in unusual widths and shown in an interesting array of black and white combinations and novelty colored stripes and plaids; priced, per yard, \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Jersey Velour, a new variation of the jersey weave, developed entirely for sport coats, and shown in such sport shades as "Chic Evans green," Minette, rose and Spanish gold, price per yard, \$3.50.

Silk and Wool Poplin will be sought by many for one-piece dresses and coat suits. Exceptional qualities are shown here in the new spring shades, such as canary, sand, mustard, gold, taupe, green, rose, old blue navy and cream; priced, per yard, \$2.00 to \$2.50.

THE NEW SILKS

Transparent Sports Silks include a number of weaves, such as Georgette, voile, marquisette and chiffons. These are to be had in various qualities. Light and dark color grounds with printings in sports designs and color combinations. A remarkable collection from which to choose. Prices from \$1.50 to \$5.00.

New Wash Silks in wonderful sport stripes that show the full beauty of the sport colorings; 32-inch width, per yard, \$1.00.

Japanese Habutai Silk in stripes that give full expression to the sport idea; 33-inch width, warranted to wash, per yard, \$1.35.

Plain Pongee Suiting shown in the vivid sport shades demanded by fashion; 35-inch width, per yard, \$1.50.

Natural Pongee Silk, in a diversity of the new sport printings; some in stripes, others in wonderful block effects; 33-inch width, per yard, \$2.00.

Taffeta Radium in printed designs and colors that show the marked influence of the sports idea; 40-inch width, per yard, \$3.00.

Shanghai Silk in white ground, in wonderful sport printings; 40-inch width, per yard, \$3.00.

NEW DRESS COTTONS

Checked gaberdyne is destined to receive unusual consideration by fashion's devotees. This material is developed in white with woven checks in colors that simulate tea towel. It is proving quite a novelty at Southern resorts; 36-inch widths, per yard, 75c.

Oxford Sport Skirtings are shown in all of the full beauty of bold, yet tasteful, plaids in black and white combined with green, gold and lavender. These are truly smart for sports year; 36-inch width priced, per yard, 75c.

Novelty Woven Striped Voiles, showing an entirely new collection of striped effects, some in the predominant sport colors, others in strikingly bold black and white, purple and white and blue and white stripes; 36-inch width, per yard, 50c.

Monie Cloth is another new sport skirt developed in white with black and gold, green and gold, or blue and gold color combinations that form entirely different designs. Priced, per yard, 75c.

Extra Sheer Organdy, in color grounds with bold, yet tastefully designed patterns; plenty of pink, blue and mixed effects, different from the ideas of former seasons, give unusual charm to this sheer weave; 40-inch width; per yard, 65c.

Novelty Tussah, a weave scarcely to be detected from the real silk. It has every appearance of silk and is shown in innumerable sport striped novelties. The natural color dominates on which effective colored designs are printed; 36-inch width, per yard, \$1.00.

Linen Suiting, an unusual quality, perfect in weave; in splendid clear colorings, such as blue, pink, green, lavender and mixed gray effect; 36-inch width; per yard, 75c.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Wisconsin Knights will institute a new council tomorrow at Jefferson.

Members of the council at Jackson, Miss., have organized a brass band.

There will be a fourth degree exemplification at Sallina, Kas., on February 22.

Vera Cruz Council, New York City, has cleared all debt off its \$40,000 home.

The institution of a new council will take place at Dodge City, Kas., on February 18.

The council at St. Joseph, Mo., expects to pass the 500 mark before the end of the year.

There are eight councils in Cincinnati and Hamilton county; the membership being over 2,500.

The Knights of Washington, D. C., are considering ways and means for the erection of a new building.

St. Gabriel Council, Cincinnati, had Most. Rev. Archbishop Moeller for its honored guest Thursday night.

The right to incorporate a building association has been granted the council at Sudbury, Ont.; Reading, Mass. and St. Albans, Vt.

Following an address by Bishop Glass the Knights of Salt Lake City have inaugurated plans for securing a commodious club building.

Hon. H. C. Macdonald, Lieutenant Governor of Prince Edward Island, was one of a class of fifty-one candidates recently initiated at Charlotetown.

The fourth degree exemplification at Cincinnati will not take place until March 4. This is because the number of applications is larger than was anticipated.

Next Thursday from Boston to Oakland and from Atlanta to Minneapolis there will be a patriotic celebration of Washington's birthday, a new forward step of the Knights of Columbus.

Rev. Father Volz, O. P., delivered a very interesting illustrated lecture on China and its people Monday night for the Knights at Columbus, Ohio. Father Volz was some years ago Prior at St. Louis Bertrand's and for several years was professor at St. Thomas University in the Philippines.

ST. CECILIA'S.

The members of St. Cecilia's congregation will entertain in St. Cecilia's Hall on Monday and Tuesday, afternoon and evening, with a euchre and lotto and candy pulling. In addition there will be other amusements for non-players. Tuesday evening the combination book awards will be made known. The proceeds will be used to reduce the debt incurred in remodeling the school.

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